### ITH BASEBALL MEN IN SHIPYARDS WE MUST EXPECT INCREASE IN OUTPUT OF CONCRETE SHIPS

### ANTS' BACKERS, WHO SAW EASY COIN, STUNG TWICE IN SAME PLACE

coks Like a Long B-R-less Winter for Sports of Harlem, Who Couldn't See Anything but Mc-Graw's Ball Club

By POBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger E weather is a trifle warm for ground and lofty worrying, but when the exes cool the fevered brows of the Gotham fans who went down line and sinker on the New York Giants to cop the pennant there hould be some strenuous moments in the big city. The boys have not yet calized they have been beautifully stung, and have as much chance of nning as the Crown Prince on the western front. The coin of the realm shich they saved up during the winter was wagered on one of the most bratic ball clubs that ever appeared in a pennant race. Indications are that slim bankrolls will be all the rage on Broadway this year,

The wise birds were stung twice in the same place. At the beginning the season, it will be remembered, the Giants stepped out and grabbed dighteen of the first nineteen conflicts. It was then that the gentlemen were speculatively inclined rushed up to the innocent bystanders and wagered their kale that McGraw's club never would be headed. They en went so far as to offer odds and then apologize for stealing the money. It had every appearance of a cinch beat.

This money was swept away when the Chicago Cubs hopped into the d, but the end was not yet. The sporty gents dug into the bankroll ain and plunged heavily on the Giants to win the pennant. Some even loubled their original wagers. They figured New York as the only possible winner, and won't there be a sad awakening in a couple of weeks!

The boys will welcome the work or fight order because they never liked Less than three weeks remain in which to decide the pennant, and Chicago has the edge. The pitchers are going good, the men are hitting

the ball and, best of all, the club finishes at home. The Giants will be on the road and will have no easy time. The Red Sox and Cleveland are fighting it out in the American League

with the odds in favor of Boston. The Easterners have a long stay on the home grounds, and they always play well at Fenway Park,

What May Happen

in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

\*\*Boston 68 44 589

\*\*Cleveland 62 47 569

\*\*New York 51 52 495

\*\*Chicago 52 54 491

\*\*St. Louis 48 56 462

\*\*Detroit. 47 59 443

Athletics. 42 63 400 411 + 393 402

\*Win two. \*Lose two. \*\*Not scheduled.

**SLEPT AT SHORE** 

**MICKEY DONLEY** 

Trying Experiences of

Regarding the World Series

THE Loyal Order of Killjoys is of the opinion that the big series will fall flat this year and will attract little interest. Others predict that it will be only a moderate success.

However, and be that as it may, there is no cause for alarm. As Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, says, "the circus crowd which attends the world's series and the Army and Navy football game will confine their efforts to the world's series even if it is played in Honolulu."

If it is played in Honolulu."
The baron has the proper dope, for thousands will be attracted by the rare bill. Chicago and Boston are two very good baseball towns, and there is no doubt that all seats will be sold in advance. Of course, every thing depends on the make-up of the clubs. If the original line-ups take the field the series will be as successful as of yore.

of yore.

Boston probably will be the favorite.

But the Cubs must be considered seriously. It will be a battle of pitchers.

and the Chicago hurling staff is doing nothing but winning games. Tyler. nothing but winning games. Tyler, Yaughn, Douglass and Hendrix are mighty good flingers and should be effective in a short series.

Dempsey Lost His Chance

WHEN the authorities called off the big boxing benefit in Chicago last gaturday Jack Dempsey lost the chance of a lifetime. Jess Willard, the reluctant challenger, had conserted to meet him in a four-round till with big gloves, and would have had an opportunity to show the public fast how good he was. Now Jack the Giant Killer must wait for a chance to mingle with the titleholder, and that the must wait for a chance to mingle with the titleholder, and that the mance appears mighty slim.

Dempsey and Willard would be a good card even in the Sahara Desert, That match is the only one that would attract international interest, and the fans would spend their last nickel to see it. Too bad Jess has retired for the duration of the war. He would have a chance to swell his already curtain of mist to keep an Important engagement. Aided by a couple of seafaring guides and a trusty compass Mickey arrived on time. At the start of the passers was through the heavy curtain of mist to keep an Important engagement. Aided by a couple of seafaring guides and a trusty compass Mickey arrived on time. At the start of the duration of the war, he would have a chance to swell his already surfain guides and a trusty compass Mickey arrived on time. At the start of the passers was the chance of the war, he would have a chance to swell his already surfain of mist to keep an Important engagement. Aided by a couple of seafaring guides and a trusty compass Mickey arrived on time. At the big boxing benefit in Chicago last

In the meantime, Dempsey will rest principle of the princ appear in the benefit
Friday night, now out artist of Ealtimore, in the feature at his match with Miske has been bout of the show at the Atlantic City

Real Pitcher in Brooklyn

ACCORDING to Tommy Rice, the Brooklyn scribe, Burleigh Grimes. corner as he mutter and children first." ho let down the Phillies in the man had been been as a sealited. It is just now as good a sealited, is just now as good a large can be sealited. It is just now as good a large can be sealited. It is just now as good a large can be sealited in an arrow of all of the signals until it was open, the vapor poured in a since a seither as either major league can show, bar none. His record for the season to date is fourteen won and even lost, and his lost string was seen lost, and found himself acting like and found himself acting like prince before an American. Eye Glued to the Mat open, the valor poured in, and Donley ignored all of the signals until it was too late. He also utterly disregarded the crossings, mostly left and right, and found himself acting like the Crown

ward was drafted by the army on the spring training trip, Mamaux derected to seek refuge in a shipyard teem the draft, as he himself admitted at the proved to be a swell diver.

In the second round Mickey remembered a story he once read of mariners who were lost in the fog. They could see only washington coming through with two works, and Stengel not long ago joined the navy. The deal comes down to drimes for Cutshaw, and Brooklyn is big winner on the transaction, as a single with a story he once read of mariners who were lost in the fog. They could see only when they looked near the surface of the water, so Mickey kept his eye glued to the mat at nine seconds intervals in the second, third and fourth rounds. He was assisted by George Chaney, who used his his left hand almost entirely. Sometimes fonlied in the face and at other times he waited for a wallow of the body. He kept going down and up like an elevator until the final flop in the fifth. Then he remained until flop in the fifth and almost entirely.

Change Loss Good

Donley was outgeneraled and boxed the same as that night at the National two years ago when Chaney stopped him the loss the purchase. Alimsmith started with a double but was nipped trying to start of the leachers did the damage.

The Macks were held

the first two men who faced took, the first two men who faced took, the first two men who faced the same as that night at the National two years ago when Chaney stopped him in three rounds. He was one and one-half rounds better last night. Chaney, despite the eight-ounce gloves, inflicted considerable damage, and a leas hardy considerable damage, and a leas hardy considerable damage.

IN JOHNSON'S statement that Secretary Baker has The Baltimore boy performed well Secretary Baker has not even approached about carrying the and showed he still possesses the old wallop. He probably will be seen here against a tough opponent in a few weeks. The show was very good weeks. work-or-fight order against the s has astounded the club ownand those who penetrated the fog to be Apparently the magnates seem. among those present got their money's their conversation, to have sup-defeather that Secretary Ba'er had been deed and thought of tacitly ac-ucing in the standing for Labor Beptember 2, and also for the worth. dent of the club, was everywhere seeing that his guests had a nice time. In the other bouts Jimmy Kane defeated Barney McGovern, Bull Cassidy beat Dinny McFadden and Mike Russo won from Victor Ritchie. series a week or ten days.im-

The show

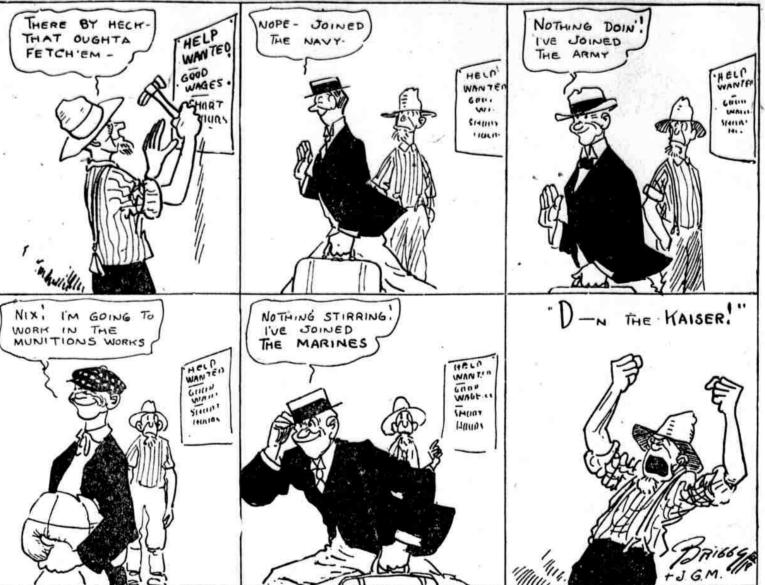
Genial Bob Anderson, the presi-

Trapshooters Elect Officers

Vineland to Have Boxing

y do not appear to have under-that no approach had been made Baker and Johnson's statement The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Philadelphia Trapshooters' League held at the Hotel Windsor last night: President. E. R. Gaivin; vice president. Charles Simmonds; secretary-treasurer. William E. Robinson. It was decided to charge two cents apiece for targets during the ensuing year and donate one half cent on each target to the Red Cross. used much uneasiness. The are more affected than the tes. Pat Moran thinks all of and will stick through the comestern trip, and Wilbert Robins confident that the Superbas day until the last horn blows, here are some of both teams who orrying about their futures and nown to be prospecting around

### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### **JOHNSON WINS** NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Win Lose Split 67 37 644 \*651 \*1632 642 r8 61 43 587 \*594 \*575 585 r8 55 48 531 \*543 \*521 533 r8 54 45 55 48 6471 162 47 54 165 \*476 \*455 456 16 57 447 \*457 \*138 448 18 44 65 74 447 \*457 \*138 448 18 44 65 104 409 400 AMERICAN LEAGUE WON LOST PET WIN LOSE SIME WITH HOME RUN

Washington Takes First Game of Double-Header From A's

FINAL COUNT IS 5-3

· A's First Contest

WASHINGTON Fighter Who Almost Got 33 5 11 27 8 ATHLETICS

\*Butted for Keene in eighth. \*Ran for Perkins in ninth.

of senfaring guides and a trusty compass Mickey arrived on time. At the present writing, however, he wishes he had missed his train in the mist.

Mickey Is Wrecked

Hame run—Jodiusm Two-bayes hits—La-the Lavan. Struck out—By Johnston Williams runs, no hits, no errors. Struck out—By Johnston Hits—Lavan. Proceedings of the Manney I of Bayer. It was a possible plays—Worgan, Levan to Judge; Dustanted Stock to Lavan. Mickey Is Wrecked

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Shibe Park, Aug. 13
Walter Johnson twirled and won his second game of the present series when he lowered the colors of the Mackmen in the first game of the twin bill this afternoon. Recruits Keene and Bauer opposed the celebrated speed king. The score was 5 to 3.

SECOND INNING
Luderus singled to right. Meusel flied to Myers. Cravath was safe on Olson's cror, Luderus taking third. Cravath stole second. Pearce doubled to left, scoring Luderus and Cravath. Adams popped to O'Mara. Jacobs fanned. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Stock threw out Myers. O'Mara. Sporting Club. He was to have stuck around for eight rounds, but in the mid-dle of the fifth he lost his bearing and was wrecked. He was carried to his corner as he muttered, "Save the women

Johnson not only held the Athletics in check, but he did much to rout the enemy. He made a home run and two singles, driving in four runs. His circuit drive into the left field bleachers in the fourth, with Lavan on base, decided the in the open of the state of the

banded spitballer, obtained by Brooklyn from Pittsburgh last winter with
Al" Mamaux and Infielder "Chuck"
Ward in exchange for George Cutshaw
Ward in exchange for George Cutshaw
Charley Stengel.

Eye Glued to the Mat
He stopped everything that came his an unch as possible in on eighteen-foot ring and emulated Annette Kellermann at every opportunity.
He proved to be a swell diver.

The Senators were the first to count.
In the opening frame singles by Shotton,
Judge, Milan and Shanks only netted the visitors one run. The fourth saw
Washington coming through with two A double by Lavan followed by

Recruit Bauer replaced Keene on the Bauer, who went in for the A.'s in the ninth began by walking two men. He was then taken out and Adams went in. In the last frame Johnson's single

scored two more runs for the visitors.

### Notes of the Bowlers

Tonight the duckpin tourney will again roll off their series. Section A will be the attraction, and from the successful pin scattering of the Pitcairn team, now leading, it would take some unforescen high scoring to to steal first place from this aggressive squad.

Second place in Section A is due for a stiff fight owing to the persistent bowling of the irving quintet. It now has a slight gain to overcome against the Mauestic team, and from Smith's and Redden's rolling in the recent contests it is due to push the Manestic team hard for possession of the

Mack and Knox were on the heavy artillery side of the scoring last week for the White Elephanta, and the other teams can look for a keen contest when they meet this squad. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 13.—The Vineland Social Club was granted a permit
to conduct boxing bouts at Vineland by
the Athletic Commission at its meeting
at the State House today. William H.
Rocap, of the Philadelphia Public
LEBORE, was named as a referse along
with James E. Berry, of Mt. Holly.

### Bob Groom Is Given

The Cleveland American League Club today announced the unconditional relecase of Fitcher Bob Groom, formerly of the St. Louis Americans and Washington Americans.

Groom was born at Belleville, Ill., September 24, 1881. He weighs 185 pounds, is 6 feet 1 inch tall, bats and pitches righ-handed. He joined the Cleveland Club February 15, 1918.

Groom broke listo the majors with Washington in 1999. He remained there until the close of the season of 1913 when he went to St. Louis, During his major league career Groom won 185 games and lost 232, an average of 444.

# LEAD IN SECOND

Score Two Runs Off Robertson in Second—Pearce's Double Does It

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug. 13. After being beaten out in the first game 2 to 1, the Phile got the jump on Brocklyn in the strond game of the double-header by scoring twice in

In this game Jacobs opposed Robert

popped o Doolan Johnston walked. Olson flied to Williams. Johnston stole second. Daubert sacrificed. Stock to Luderus. Pearce threw out Z. Wheat. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### FOURTH INNING

### FIFTH INNING

Pearce walked. Adams hit into a runs, n o hits, no errors. Stock to Luderus. Robertson singled to center. Johnston forced Robertson. Bancroft to Pearce, Doolan scoring.
Johnston stole second. Olson filed to

Berwick Trims Catawissa Berwick, Pa., Aug. 13.—Berwick won in free-hitting game over Catawissa by 11

Unconditional Release

of Play

# PHILLIES TAKE

FIRST INNING

M. Wheat flied to Williams. Robert-on walked. Johnston fanned. Stock brew out Olson. No runs, no hits, no

Luderus was safe when Robertson overran first base on Daubert's perfect throw. Robertson being charged with Robertson being charged with or. Meusel hit into a double play. Olson to Doolan to Daubert. Cravath flied to Myers. No runs, no hits, one

Luderus and Jacobs disposed of Daubert. Z. Wheat fouled to Adams. Myers walked. O'Mara lined to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

double play, O'Mara to Doolan to Daubert. Jacobs popped to Doolan. No Doolan singled. M. Wheat sacrificed,

Williams. One run, two hits, no er-

### SARATOGA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, for three-year-olds and up; claiming purse 1000, 6 furlongs. 

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### DODGERS WIN **FIRST IN NINTH**

Defeat Phillies by Rallies in Final Two Rounds

GAME ENDS 2 TO

Phils' Opening Fray Totals BROOKLYN

Myers, cf. O'Mara, 3b. Daolan, 2b. Totals 31 2 10 27 15 1

\*Two out when winning run was scored.
ome run—Mensel. Three-base hit—Dau... Two-base hits—Stock. Nacrifice hits
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hert, Olson to Daubert to Doolan. Hit nitched hall—By Hogg, 1: Miller, Umpires Rigler and Moran. Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug. 13. After apparently having the game won, the Phillies lost out in the last two innings of play in the first game of today's double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The score was 2 to 1. The

Phils made a run in the second inning.

After that Cheney settled down and the visitors were not able to cross the pan Bradley Hogg went to the hill for the Robins put over a run and in the ninth they won out, scoring once Cheney deserved to win, as he allowed the Phils but four hits, while Brooklyn made ten off Hogg's delivery The Phils' only run was a home run

Home Run With Bases Full Sinking Spring, Pa., Aug. 13.—Sinking pring A. A. took kindly to Kalbach's de-very here today, defeating Hillside by 10 of Catcher Kauffman delivered the real low, clouding out a home run in the sixth

"Broker," 10c

### Before Hal Chase Can Play

### Washington Wins

FIFTH INNING

Morgan singled to centre, but was cought stretching the hit. Walker to Dugan. Shanks was safe on Dyke's low throw. Shanks died stealing, MeAvoy to Dykes. Lavan flied to Kopp. No runs, one hit, one error.

Dugan popped to Judge Morgan threw out Watson. Harper tossed out Acosta. No runs, no hts, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Ainsmith lined to Walker. walked. Shotton lined to Dykes, who Buxton had 17 and Miss Rosenthal and threw to Burns, doubling up Harper, No Adair had 15. runs, no hits, no errors.

Morgan threw out Kopp. Walker was birds, Jones eieven pars and one bird. alled out on tsrikes, and when he pro- Marston ten pars and one bird and Bux tested the third one was put out of the game. Burns grounded to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### SEVENTH INNING

Jamieson now playing centre for Ath- six each. etics. Foster singled to center. Juage sacrificed, Gardner to Burns. Watson stood still and left Milan's pop fly fall safe for a single. Lavan beat out a hit to Burns, Foster scoring and Milan reached third. Shanks sacrificed, and when Dykes dropped Burns's throw Mi-lan scored and Lavan reached third. Morgan singled to center, scoring Lavan Ainsmith singled to left, scoring Shanks, Morgan going to third and Ainsmith took second on the throw. Harper singled to center, scoring Morgan and Alasmith. Shotton forced Harper, Dykes to Dugan. Shotton died stealing, McAvoy to Dukes. Six runs, six hits, one error.

Gardner popped to Ainsmith. McAvoy singled to center. Dykes singled to center. Dugan fouled to Ainsmith. Perkins batted for Watson and flied to Lavan. No Six runs, six hits, one error.

### League Must Pass Charge

Cincinnati. Aug. 13.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, yesterday notified Hai Cinse, suspended first haseman of the Reds, that his suspension would stand until the National League hed passed unon charges that had been preferred against the player.

Chase was suspended by Manager Mathewson for "indifferent work," and following his conference yesterday with Chase. President Herrmann would not divulge what the charges were well hope and feel that Hai will be given yellow yellow yellow. Herrmann said, "Urtill then I cannot discuss the matter."

### The bidding for the caddying privi

Continued from Pege One
for a single. Foster was thrown out by
Dykes, On Judge's grounder Shotton was
run down. Watson to Cardner to Dugan
to Gardner, Judge reaching second. Dugan
threw out Milan. No runs, one hit,
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crossly, paid \$400 for the pri Burns singled to left, but was caught trying for second when Shotton's throw got past Lavan, Judge to Lavan, Gardner fouled to Ainsmith. McAvoy singled to left. Dykes filed to Shotton. No runs, two hits, no errors.

### but was Mrs. Barlow's Fine Finish

the greatest number of par holes, with a total of 21. Miss Stirling and Jones Harper were second, with 19; Miss Caverly and

ton eleven pars.

Mrs. Barlow led the women with EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS:

eleven pars. Miss Stirling had eight and Miss Caverly and Miss Rosenthal had

### NATIONAL CHAMPIONS FAIL TO DRAG GOLF BUGS FROM THEIR HOME LINKS

Philadelphia Has Been Favored With Best Men and Women Players in Country, but Golfers Apparently Would Rather Play than Watch

### By WILLIAM H. EVANS

COMEONE at the Cricket Club Satur-day said that golfers were the most selfish of all followers of sports. There was 1 up on Miss Stirling and 4 up on Miss Caverly was 1 up on Miss Rosenthal. Miss Caverly was 1 up on Miss Rosenthal. 1 down to is a lot of truth in the remark. Instead of a crowd of a thousand, there should have been three times the attendance. It was the fourth of the series of Red Cross matches played Adair's and Marston's Fine Play here. Just consider for a moment, who have been playing here for the benefit of the Red Cross: Chick Evans, national the Red Cross: Chick Evans, national amatebr and open champion; Jerry Travers, four times amateur and once open champion; Jim Barnes, the best of the professional golfers: Walter Hagen, former open champion; Oswaid Kirkby, former Metropolitan and New Jersey champion; Max Marston, former national semifinalist; Bobby Jones and Perry Adair two of the most remarkable youngsters in the world; Cameron able youngsters in the world: Cameron
B. Buxton, Philadelphia champion; John
G. Anderson, twice a national finalist:
Miss Alexa Stirling, national champion;
Miss Mildred Caverly, national champion; Miss Alexa Stirling, national champion, Miss Mildred Caverly, national runner-up; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, twice a national runner-up, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal, former North and South and

Yet in spite of this wonderful array of talent the attendance has been disappointingly small. No finer aggregation of men and women players could have been brought together than last Saturday. Yet there were hundreds who preferred to dub agound their home course rather than watch these experts. It is true that hundreds are now away It is true that hundreds are now away at the shore and in the mountains, but every one of the thirty odd courses Saturday was filled with players. It is difficult to convince golfers that they can get better results watching real golfers play than by playing. One of the attractive features was the

score cards and another was the budges worn by the gallery and the men who paid for the privilege of caddying. The score cards were particularly fine and were illustrated with pictures of the eight players, which were used through the courtesy of the Evening Publi LEDGER. Typographically all this print-ing could not have been better, and the padges for the honorary caddles contained the name of the player. The posters, too, were very artistic, and Francis B. Warner, who was responsible for all this, is to be congratulated.

### Miss Caverly's Popularity

shington Wins
Two From the A's

The blading for the caddying privileges was done mostly by the Cricket
Club members. It is the home club of
Miss Mildred Caverly, and, as she is
one of the most popular women playing
golf any where, no one was surprised
when one of the club members, Everett
Croshy paid \$400 for the privilege of

Mrs Barlow and Marston contributed

Miss Stirling was 1 up on Miss Caverly, 2 up on Miss Rosenthal and 2 down

# In Adair's fine round of 35 for the out journey he had birds on the second, sixth and ninth, and pars on every other

hole but the eighth, where he was one over. Marston, with a fine card of 36 for the second nine, had a bird on the fifteenth and pars on every other hole but the eleventh and eighteenth. The Ditches holes at the cricket club are famous, and are made up of the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, the

### Murphy Is Winner in New Bingham Race

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\$2000 purse, best two out of the
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Flora A., Valentine
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Mary Warren, Corbin
Zombro Rex, Lighthammer
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Silkobe, Cox
Time, 2:0014.

The United Service Club has an extra boxing attraction on the roof garden Thurs-day night, for the benefit of those who missed the exhibition between Walter Camp-beil and Harry Walton, "therty-six years in the ring," they will appear again, along with several other oid-timers. There will be six or eight other bouts.

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THE HEART OF A GIRL MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestre.
KITTY GORDON in 11.

ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELL 16TH 10 A. M. 10 11:15 F. M. D. W. GRIFFITH'S THE GREAT LOVE" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MADGE KENNEDY IN THE SERVICE STAR" BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE.
WILLIAM S. HART In
"SHARK MONROE" PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 820 A. M. to 11:15 P. W. 100 MAN'S LAND"

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY BLINDNESS OF DIVORCE. ALL STAR REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
EDITH STOREY, in
"THE DEMON"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. FAIRMOUNT 20th & GIRARD AV Matthew Delly. RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS. Matines Daily FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market & S. M. to Midnight. FRANK KEENAM in MORE TROUBLE. THEDA BARA In RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW THE 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. N. THE CLAWS OF THE HUN"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce MATINEE DAILY CRUSADERS SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie BESSIE BARRISCALE in PATRIOTISM"

"A SUCCESSFUL ADVENTURE" IMPERIAL GOTH & WALNUT STS.
MAIR. 230. Eves. 7 & 9
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in 'THE LESSON' STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 18TH NORMA TALMADE IN THE SAFETY CURTAIN. LEADER 41ST & LANCASTER AVE. VICTORIA MARKET ST. AR. OTH.

"TO HELL WITH
THE KAISER" ENID BENNETT in

THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave. Pauline Frederick in "HER FINAL BECKONING" Elsie Ferguson in "THE DANGER MARK" CEDAR SOTH & CEDAR AVENUE

COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aven.
2:15 and 8:15 P. M. NIXON 52D Below MARKET ST.
CHARLES RAY in "THE CLAWS" Marguerite Clark in "UNCLR 2015"
OF THE HUN" Marguerite Clark in "UNCLR 2015"

JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. JACK PICKFORD in "Sandy" COLISEUM Market BL. 59th & 60th CHARLES RAY IN THE CLAWS

Arthur Guy Empey in "OVER THE TOP" LOCUST Mats. 1:80, 3:30. Evgs. 6:30 to 11
"We Can't Have Everything"



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